WILLIMANTIC

What Is Going On Tonight.

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The Smith-Winchester Manufacturying company plant at South Windham closed down Thursday marning to user inventory and will remain closed until Dec. 28, 1919. This decision by the company came Thursday marning following the receipt of notice from the machinists, mounders and helpers that they were going to wait out at 9.40 in the morning. The men held a meeting Thursday afternoon at the assembly rooms of the Kalahis of Coumbus in the Opera House book, which was presided over by Edward Cowey. In his talk to the men he claimed that Mr. Barstow of the Smith-Winchester company had been told that the men of the plant wanted at \$4 hour week with a 16 per cent. Increase, but Mr. Barstow stated that the demand for shorter hours would not be met but the increase would be granted taking effect Jan. 1, 1823. At present the company runs under a 65 hour week bards. Wednesday the men met Mr. Harstow with another proposition, a 56 hour week with a 16 per cent. Increase. This was also refused, excepting the increase. Thursday morning the men decided to walk out if this demand was not met in full, and they notified Mr. Barstow that they would walk out at 8.50 a.m. It was at this time that the company nosited the notice of closing for inventory and it is looked upon by the men a move by the company to prevent the men from striking. It was also stated that Mr. Barstow stated that it the 50 hour week west was elaimed by the men that the pay of the company was not as high as other company and the Notway week was elaimed by the men should be granted the figure of the same class of work. When the vote was taken to see if the men would accept the 50 hour week and the 10 er cent. Increase, it was renorted that if was manumously in favor. The men also decided to go it then also hour week and the 10 er cent. Increase, it was renorted that if was manumously in favor. The men also decided to go it the men would not the Smith-Winchester plant has been working under a 55 hour week last June but all do not get it, as Mr. Barstow told them that

ont of the Smith-Winchester Manu-We had planned to take annual in-

tions the Tickle. e throat and cures the cough.
HEALING HONEY. Sec. A
of GROVES O.PEN-TRAFE
or chest coids, head colds and
th overy bottle, adv.

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Gift Suggestions From

The Fabric Section

The fabric section is fittingly prepared with gift suggestions

appropriate for mother, daughter or sister whether she

needs silk for a frock, soft georgette by sister for a party frock, or something in fine soft woolen, for a dress, suit, striped silk for a shirtwaist, or a nice pattern of warm coating. There is a hundred and one suggestions here that

will be welcome and will make a very acceptable gift.

JEWELRY FOR GIFTS

The most suitable and ac-

ceptable of gifts is Jewelry,

It will keep thoughts of the

donor for a long time in the

recipient's mind-you can

choose from Bar Pins, plain or set with brilliants,

Brooches in various pat-

terns, Bracelets, Rings,

Clasps, Barrettes, Guff

Links and a hundred and

one other things.

ventory about this time, and had the matter of increased wages under consideration, when your men presented demands for a 18 per cent. increase in wages and shorter hours.

The company conceded the 16 per cent. increase, to start the first of the year, but owing to the present conditions of our orders did not feet that we could concede to the shorter hours.

Therefore while the matter is undergoing further consideration, we decided to slowe down and take the apportunity to take our annual inventory, which can be done better with the short hear he done he fair with them.

The company has always meant to treat their men to be fair with them.

The foundrymen as a hody, accepted the 10 per cept, increase with the present hours, and stated their acceptance. Therefore, to show that the company appreciates their action, we have decided to give them the 18 per cept, increase otheriers at once, instead of the fast part of the year.

The Smith & Winchester Mss Co.

GUILFORD SMITH, President.

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The cold wave that struck Williman it Wednesday morning shows no signs of a letup, and the thermometers at various locations throughout the city continue to haver around the zero point. One of the most noticeable effects of the cold wave is the increase in the number of three. For the past two weeks there had been a luft in the number of three. For the past two weeks there had been a luft in the number of the past is hours three men as Sagine company No. 1 have responded to three calls to fight chimney ires. The first call came in about 4.26 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when the chimney at the home of Linds afternoon another first deptered in the day (Thursday) the men had fought a chimney and the first in the day (Thursday) the men had fought a chimney are at the home of Charles Mulliana of Chapman etreet, using some 12 safloons of chamical to extinguish the biaze. Other noticeable instances of the effect of the cold are the increased buying of salutineal cold will not enough is continued to the river to fill some of the city is chouses.

Christmas exercises will be held in the graded schools today (Friday).

christmas exercises will be held in the graded schools today (Friday), some in the mornins and others in the afternoon. The exercises at Natcheschool have been divided into four parts, the pupils of Misses Larkin, Hevrin, Moriarty and Collins at the kinder-rarter rooms at 2 o clock in the morning; of Misses Chapmel and Willett in recitation room at 22d a. m.: pupils of Mrs Sullivan and the Misses O'Neill and Chency in the kinder-rarter room at 2 p. m.: of the Misses Jacobs and Richmand and Mrs. Rose in the recitation room at 2 p. m.

In the two basketball games played

In the two basketball games played it the Windham High school Wednesday evening the local High school teams came out victorions. The beys five lined up against the five from Stafford and won by the score of 28 to 12. They were never in danger of deleast and at the end of the first period had a total of 14 points to their opponents 7. In the girds basketball contest Miss Vivian Williams starred for the local team, getting a total of 7 of the 11 points her team receive while the Aimmni of the school scraped up a points. This contest was a runaway for the high school girds and at the half way mark they had 6 points while their opponents were still trying to get their first basket.

The death of Mabel Saba, the

Removed to 745 Main Bt. Willimentic from Hartford for Beston, Moss., was over two hours late Thursday after-

THIS MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

Both Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



dashes, was nervous, run down, and had sick headuches for two or three days at a time. I stock Lydis E. Pinkham's Veretable Com cound and

taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the Blood Medicine with good results. She is much better and teaching now and I give your medicine the praise. You are welcome to use this letter for the benefit of other suffering women."—Mrs. F. A. Gaines, R. R. No. 1, Steele, Ala.

Women who suffer as Mrs. Gaines did should not hesitate to give this famous root and herb remady, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial, as the evilence that is constantly being published proves beyond question that this grand old remedy has relieved much suffering among women.

For confidential advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Whe result of their forty years' experise is at your service.

men from Engine Company, No. 1, responded to another telephone alarm Thursday night about 6.39 o'clock. The chimney at the home of George Moore on Mountain street and required about twelve gallons of chemical to put out the fire. This was the fourth fire that the company has been called upon to fight within the past is hours.

Persons who enjoyed the skating or

Phil Cheney of Valley street was in New London Thursday visiting at the home of Dr. George-Cheney of Mon-

and described the course are in Harvisia for a visit.

Mrs. Benjamin Savory of Mansfield avenue was in Rockville on business Thursday.

Hornidas Dion of Ash street was in Hartford Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Buss left Thursday for Miwaikas. Wis.

Mr. and Mrs Buss left Thursday for Milwankse. Wis. Rey. Ludor's Paradis left Thursday for Foston Mrs. Frank St. John was in Hart-ford for the day Thursday visiting

) morning. Louis Demars of West Stafford, who

been ill with pneumania, is recovan of the public schools will close day (Friday) for two weeks vaca-

Airs E. C. Matthews of Springfield spending a low days in Stafford

Airs. F. C. Matthews of Springseld is spending a few days in Stafford Springs.
Inpic loans, P., and A. M. has elected the following officers: John D. Drift, Philas. W. H. Anson B. Handy, S. W. George J. Greensigner secretary: F. G. Sanford teagurer: G. P. Berd, S. P.; East Hansen, J. D. J. Eipreley Converse, S. S.; Willie A. Abbott, J. S.; Otto Dunnebier, lylor: Rev. Levi Regs. chaplain; Anders Jacobsen, marshal.

JEWETT CITY

Wreaths and plants for Christmas at Whiting's greenhouses. Tel. orders de-livered.—adv.

PLAINFIELD

The Children of Mary held a whist party at the Holy Name club a large crowd attending.

There was a match game at the bowling alley between the weavers taking two straight games out of three. The griss match game was called off until Monday evening between the Old village and the New village.

Mrs. Mitchell and son Oyela of Brisiol were recent callers here for a few days.

Joseph "Il was a business caller in Norwich this week.

Henry Smith has resigned at the Lawton "ells and is employed in Central Village.

The Odd Fellows held their December.

tral Village.

The Odd Fellows held their December meeting in Foresters' half this

week.

Aftred Chaput went to Providence on business Thursday.

William Cantwell is building a garrage for the machine he has purchased. Philippine Underwear with fine embroidered designs make acceptable gifts. Mrs. S. Cotnoir has began in Willi-mantic to see her daughter who is in St. Joseph's hespital. Envelope Chemises, \$3.98

St. Joseph's hospital.

No. 2 weave from recently defeated No. 1 card room, two out of three, in a bowling match.

Louis Colburn was a business callsr in Occum this week.

John Oats has purchased a new automobile.

Herbert Campbell has resigned at the Wanregan garage.

Some of the soldlers who have been across have written for their barricks-base and received news that they could not be found, just yet, but their hames have been put on file.

The school children had a speat time Thursday, as each received a gift and a V s centaining percern and candy. to \$4.98. Night Gowns are \$3,98 to

Other garments in Crepe-de-Chine and fine Nainsook are \$2.98 to \$7.50.

SILK UNDERWEAR Silk Underwear and Cami-

soles for gift-giving from one woman to another is

Pink and white Bloomers are \$3.98 to \$4.98.

Pink and white Vests are \$3.50 to \$3.98.

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5 LB. BOX BITTERSWEETS.... \$2.50 5 LBS. ASSORTED HARD CANDIES, pure, highly flavored \$2.50 5 LBS. ASSORTED CHOCOLATES. special mixtures \$3.50 5 LBS. EXTRA FINE CHOCOLATES,

and Bons Bons if desired \$5.00 1 LB. ASSORTED CHOCOLATES,

Constance Binney, the youinful actreas in Resilart Pictures, will make her debut as a screen stay temoprow at the Davis theatre in "Erstwhile Susan." This deligntful story of the Mennonite maid who won out despite poverty and educational handcaps, was adapted from Helen R. Martin's novel, "Barrabetta," which was the basis of a successful stage vehicle for Mrs. Flake a few years back. The second feature is "Sacrad Silenes" a five-part fox production starring Wr. Bussell in one of the strongest stories ever shewn on the screen, for the daring revelations of life at an army post during peace lime are spectacular to a degree. An unserupulous woman whose vanity sacks to make every man her victim is responsible for the tense situation which opens the story and which compete a valiant young capitain, with whose destiny the story is chiefly concerned, to desert from the army and become a derelict in the great city. Current Events and a funny Mutt and Jeff comedy completes the show. 2 LB. BOX BITTERSWEETS.... \$1.10 1 LB. BOX CHOCOLATES and BON BONS ..., \$1,00 2 LB. BOX OF MIXED CANDIES and CHOCOLATES \$1.50 2 LB. BOX OF XMAS RIBBON

CANDY \$1.00 2 LE. BOX OF BUTTERCUPS and OTHER FANCY CANDIES in Cretonne boxes \$2.50

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STAFFORD SPRINGS

Miss Hilds Fitzpatrick is home from the New Haven School of Gymnastics of three weeks vacation.

Miss Linda Mitchell of Wellestey and consid Mitchell of Andover Mass. are the thermometer resistered from 10 to be thermometer resistered from 10 to be only as of the borough Thurstonia.

Outs Demars of West Stafford.

Mrs. H. H. Brown icht Wednesday or a few days' visit with Hartford for a few gays' visit with Historical friends. T. Leomis of Westchester was calling on friends in fown on

Vednesday.
Mrs. Bernstein and dauchtes Miss non'e were visitors in Willimantic on Vednesday.
John Willis of Millington was in own Wednesday.
Lirs. Edgar A. Carrier and Mrs. Lu-

Afid-week prayer meetings were held in the Congregational chapel and Baptist church Thursday evening.

COVENTRY

Airs Harriet M. Furney, 74 widow of Beacon Eij B. Turroy, died at her home after a very short illness. Mrs. Turrey was a member of the Congregational church joining with her husband many years ago. She was also a member of Covency gramse. The grange hirigi service was used at the grange hirigit service was used at the grange hirigi service was used at the grange hirigit service was used to be a factor of the week for the christian with relatives in Rhoho giand. Mrs. H. J. Cole returned hame on Tuesdaw after spending to spend part of the week for the beaut

A horse belonging to Ado'ph Baisch to his employed at the was humanely disposed of this week.

Mrs. Augusta Schwarz continues

Very III.

CFNTR & I

Breed Theatre.

Today and Saturday the Breed will offer a very attractive bill of feature photoplays which will be headed by the photoplay by the post story plecadility. Im. This plature is an unusual one and in it Mr. Moore surpasses his work in his previous productions. Edythe 5 cling will also be seen in The Aristone Cat Claw. This is the year's most turilling screen production filed with sensational scenes. It is an expiting weatern picture, puisating with tense mone ats while telling a gripping story. The Pathe News will complete the bill for today and Saturday.

Coming Sunday, Monday of Tuesday, The Man Who Stayed a liome, the film sensation of the year. MANSFIELD CENTER

What Is Going On Tonight.

Theatre.

Moving Pictures at Breed Theatre.
Vaudeville, and Motion Pictures at
Strand Theatre.
Sedgwick Post, No. 1, G. A. R., meets
in Buckingham Mamoriai.
Court City of Nerwick, No. 63, F. of
A., meets in Foresters Hall.
White Gross Council, No. 13, K. of C.,
meets in Sunlight Bullaing.
Hugh H. Oegood Ledge, No. 6820, L. O.
G. F., M. U. meets in Pathian Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Mission Needs.

The City Mission needs comforters and blankets. The zero weather has made the need imperative.

DAVIS THEATRE

WANSFIELD CENTER

For the last two Sundays Mr. Pary, a student from New Haven, has been here as a candidate, presching Sunday mernings and remaining for the evening service.

Bev. E. P. Ayer preached in New Haven Sunday in the interests of the illerim memorial fund.

Monday evening was past masters' ight for Echo grange.

The Young Feople's club met last seek at the home of Miss Ruth Davoll. An interesting Christmas proram which included descriptions of he observance of Yuleide in other auds and the singing of Christmas arols was prepared by the committee or the evening Mrs. E. P. Ayer, Miss uth Davoll and Jessie Imman.

A pumber of new backs, mostly fector, has been received at the library his week and others are expected to rrive suom.

direction of their teacher Miss Gerrude Hughes, will have an entertainment this (Friday) afternoon for
which they have been making many
presentations. A committee consisting
of Mrs. Jew's Nichols, Mrs. T. B.
Wilcox, Mrs. Puth Denoil Miss Dorothy
Jenner and Miss Dorothy. Allen is
reanging a program and Christmas
were for the children of the Sunday
whool which is to be held Fuesday
evening, the 27d, at the church at 7
oledock. Eugels/ Christmas, music is
being aprepared by the cheir for next
Sunday the first. The annual celebration given at Constitute his Mrs. John
to his emplaying at the mill will be held
Saturday afternoon.

CENTRAL VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. James Pellett have been called to Moosup to attend the funeral of Mrs. Pellett's n'ecc. Mrs. Itilian Carnev Grosvenor, who died at the home of Mrs. Pellett's n'ecc. Mrs. George Withey. Mrs. Grosvenor lived bere when a young sirl and was well knows.

Mrs. James Pepple has been summoned to New Jersey occasise of the sudden death of her slatter in-law.

George B. Powler has returned to his home in Providence having spent several days here, where he formerly lived on account of the death of his sister, Mrs. Mary Smith, 82. The funeral was held bere in the Gengregational church. Bew. Mary Manomber officiated. Mrs. Churles Brayes sangitwo hymns. The bearers were Robert Starks Bercy Allan. Ernest Scott of Providence and Beecher Drown of this village. Burlat was at Canterbury Gresse.

willage. Burial was at Canterbury Gress.

Mr and Mrs. Jerome Lefrance and infant were made ill Tuesday avening by inheling coal gas while size ing.

Nw scales are replacing the old ones in front of the Tillinghast block on the saugre. The old ones have been need over thirty years.

George Biddle has moved his household goods to Allenton, R. L. where he has been employed for a few menths as a mill overseer.

John Palmer of Palmer, Mass., visited local friends Saturday and Sunday.

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A chimney fire at the home of Peter Anthony was extinguished by a few members of the feetral Fire Co.

Who used hand extinguishers.

Kenneth Steison of Providence has been visiting at John L. Glesaman's.

Mrs. Rolland Hartley of Pittsfield.

Mass. is spending a few days here.

Mass Gentrude Henry of Springfield,

Mass. stent Schurday and Sunday with Misa Josephine Armstrong.

Mrs. Sarah Richmend has returned fram a stay in Genducer at the home of her son Everett Richmond.

Tuesday morphing a hearing was held before Judge of Probate Joseph Smith in rearrd to the eleven-year-old son of Walter and Drisy Champasne, of Massay. A W. Bucheman, agent for the state board of education attended the hearing. The parents of the lad did not appear in court and it was thought best to commit the boy to the county how at Putnam.

George fillered has mored to Warcerett where he is smployed in the Jellerson mill.

WESTFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buck of Hartford have benefit a place at Mansfield Penter Mrs. Buck was Ruth Berlow of Westford. Mr. Maine is making preparations to more his steam mill from Westford to Union. Fried Chism's moving his steem mill from the Cushman lot to his own lot lear home.

Miss Grace Davell will have a Christmas celebration and Chrismas criefor her pupils this (Friday) evening.

Miss Davell will spend the Christmas holidays with her elster in Boston.

